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¹ See, e.g., Juliet Williams, Judge: Walgreens contributed to San Francisco opioid crisis, Associated Press (Aug. 10, 2022), https://apnews.com/article/health-san-francisco-opioids-government-and-politics-cd45b148820f18df5ced3d2f7381d494 ("We look forward to the

The People submit this reply addressing whether the Court should enter an injunction materially identical to the one entered in the MDL Track Three cases in advance of the abatement phase of this trial. *See* Doc. 1581. The People believe that such an injunction—or one like it—is both appropriate and necessary, but respectfully suggest that the Court wait until after the abatement trial to enter one.

From the moment the People sued Walgreens, the People have sought injunctive relief. See First Am. Compl., Prayer for Relief § D, Doc. 128. They still do. Any adequate remedy must require Walgreens to change its practices that have contribute—and continue to contribute—so substantially to the opioid epidemic in San Francisco. Given the extensive evidence the Court heard during the liability phase about Walgreens' specific policy failures, the Court certainly has the authority to order that Walgreens change its practices now. See Doc. 1578 at 37-95.

None of the authority cited by Walgreens holds otherwise. The proposed injunction is no surprise; it has been presented, consensually, in essentially identical form to implement a prior Walgreens settlement, and Walgreens had a full opportunity to address it in Case Track Three. Nevertheless, the People recommend a brief pause to avoid the complications and potential delay associated with interlocutory appellate review.

An injunction is subject to immediate appeal as of right under 28 U.S.C. § 1292(a)(1). Walgreens has made every indication that it will appeal at its earliest opportunity. The People expect that in appealing the Court's proposed injunction, Walgreens will challenge its basis: the liability finding. The People further expect Walgreens would argue that, while an appeal is underway, this Court is deprived of jurisdiction to complete the remedial phase of the trial or that the remedial phase must be stayed pending appeal. It is unclear whether such arguments would carry the day, but the People respectfully suggest that the better course is to proceed swiftly to the abatement phase of this trial and bring this case to judgment and a final injunction.

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